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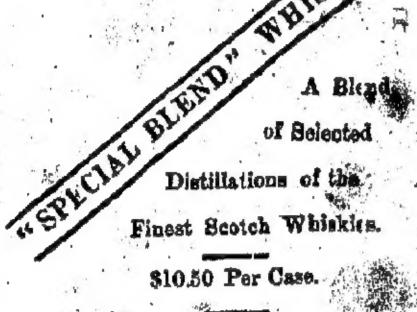
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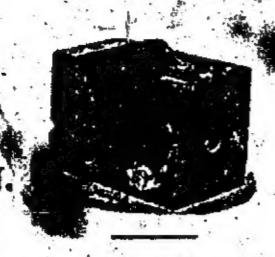
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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 18T, 1905.

In the report of the Directors of the Hong- all events, elsewhere, is to take too generous kong Hotel Company, Limited-the report a view of the value of the assets of the sharewhich is to be considered to-morrow by holders; and it may be taken that the fact the shareholders-the following paragraph | that it has been left to the directors of the in Hampshire, and wanting another man, he appears:-"The Company's land and build- Hongkong Hotel to inaugurate the change. ings property has been, quite recently, indicates the conservative methods of Hongwe-valued by Messrs. Parmen and Tunner, kong managers. But to ignore the very real and the Property Accounts written up and substantial appreciations of values that by the amount of the additional value have come about here, as so many of our to Dummer Hall, who, with a band composed of (\$548,975.78), the Reserve Fund being public companies are doing, is to carry credited with an equivalent sum." This caution and conservatism to an improper attracted our particular attention, if only and unwise extreme. At least, such is our Major Barker was so astounded that he dropped because of its unfamiliarity; and now we opinion, backed by that of others who have his bat. are assured by a property owner of standing given thought to the matter; and at forththat it is in fact an innovation for coming meetings, we have no doubt that Hongkong of momentous consequence; further confirmation will be afforded by and, it is considered, an example that shareholders, stimulated by the timely and deserves the greatest credit. A simple well-considered action of the Board of Dirillustration will suffice to show its signifi- ectors of the Hongkong Hotel. It needed cance. Thenty-five years ago a man only an example and a start. bought a house or shop in Hongkong for \$10,000, which then brought him in a rental of \$1,000 a year. For the same premises, he is now drawing a rental of \$19,000 a year. What percentage is he getting? If he acts as so many of the local companies are acting, and retains the old-time valuation, he must admit to drawing something like one hundred per cent, per annum; at which the popular outcry at high rents should gain in force. But as a matter of fact, he finds that he can sell that property for \$100,000; that is now its market value; and his rate of interest is by no means extertionate. Those who might buy it to-day would certainly not say it was. While it stuck to its former, out-of-date valuation, the Hougkong Hotel Company

was allowing the impression to gain ground that it was realising extortionate profits, which in turn gave colour to the sumpicion that the hotel rates must be equally high. After to-day, all concerned must know just what is being earned on the present and real value of the company's assets; and for that the directors will in time receive all the credit that is due to pioneers of sound finance in Hongkong. Other companies will no doubt follow, as they should for although an apparent belittling of earnings may seem a dangerous experiment, the stronger reserves shown, and the confidence created by a knowledge that there are assets more tangible than speculative, must tend to strengthen the market. It does

not need to be a very old resident to see that some other companies are occupying a like position to that just vacated by the Hotel Company. The Hongkong and Kowloon Godown Company values its land at semething like two and a half cents a square foot, whereas its market value must be, as shown by recent dealings and awards, more like seven to eight dollars a foot. This value is not an unstable factor to be avoided as at all chancey. Land may appreciate in Hongkong, but depreciation is not to be looked for so long as the British flag flies from Government House. We understand that Messrs. BUTTERFIELD. AND Swine recently paid four dollars a foot for reclaimed land, admittedly inferior to the Godown property, which appears in the books as worth only a few cents a foot-The Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company is in a similar position, having bought land thirty-five years ago at two cents : foot, which is to-day worth from one to a EXPERTS dollar and a half a foot, but is not sevalued in the accounts. This writing up of property, as we have been told, is the commercial Hongkong, but there have been plenty of writings down. It is needless, and would doubtless be painful, to re-

capitulate them. The important thing

is for directors and shareholders to

sufficient grounds for imitating the laudable

example set by the directors of the Hong-

kong Hotel, who have come in lately for

some comments that were not exactly

praiseful; but have now distinctly, if such

were ever needed, rehabilitated themselves.

By truthful valuations like theirs, many

misconceptions as to business conditions

here may be dissipated; investors present and

prospective will know where they are

securer foundations, and be all the better for it. What is more, this system of revaluations should be maintained, and up-todate presentments made at suitable intervals. Dance "Comique Punch and Judy" E. Boggetti away. Mr. Lemm's small wooden summer the duration of which may well be left to the discretion of the directors, who prove their capability by recognising that this is, after all, the only proper and business-like course to take. Whether it should be every live years, or every ten years, or esomothing between or outside those, will depend preaching their respective religious. The Wai largely on the rate at which the very obvious gress. The practice, or the temptation at is not the Japanese national religion; thirdly,

General Yang is said to be on the Mongolian frontier with six regiments.

The French Mail of the 25th July was delivered in London on the 30th instant.

Messrs. W. C. D. Turner and C. E. V. Harrop have joined the Volunteers.

Tientsin cricketers are experimenting withgrass seeds, and latest reports mention that the prospect of turf replacing mutting is a hopeful

Rumonrsaud alarums concerned with supposed attempts on the life of the Empress Dowager of China have been frequent during the last month. Some people have been executed.

The Chinese Board of Revenue is said to be cognetting with the idea of having one central mint; but does not know how to recommend on the 2nd Aug. at 5 p.m., arrived at Ganca on Nerwegian people. the removal of the provincial coining shops.

The report that the Empress Dowager of China has promised to grant constitutional Government in three years time is false. She has said that no such change will be telerated

during her lifetime.

The Chinese Government is reported to have set its face against the practice of purchasing military appointments. All officers must in future be trained men. We suggest that the Board of War should be composed of officers, instead of more literati.

While the s.s. Honam was on her way from Canton to this port, one Chinese passenger appropriated the luggage of another. He was charged with the theft before Mr. G. N. Orme, at the Police Court yesterday and sentenced to six weeks hard labour and six hours' stocks. .

A Mainichi telegram from Peking states that the British authorities have commenced work on a harbour at Wei-bai-wei, with a view to making that place an open port when the wor is over. The message adds that the Chinese Government has agreed to this measure.

The Chineso Minister at Washington has wired to Peking stating that the concession of the Canton-Hankow silway has been finally cancelled. When the milway is built the rails will be made at the Hangyang Iron Works and only Chinese exports will be employed in building the line.

by a college fraternity, of which her late with the elaboration of a treaty. Japan husband was a member, to erect a statue in his has yielded to all outstanding questions and memory, on the ground that such a memorial would not be in accordance with Mr. Hay's invariable rule of shunning publicity in ove y possible way.

recently appeared the dish "Togo's Lobsters." Baron Komura was afterwards told that the word lobster in American slang was used to express contempt. He replied that in Japan it was used as a compliment to a bowed figure, indicative of age. Thus to say in Japan, "You are a lobster" really meant "I wish you long

A coolie who travelled from Shaukiwan to Hongkong by an electric tram, and had not the money to pay his passage was presecuted by Mr. Course, traffic manager, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday. He made such a rambling state. ment that His Worship remanded the case in order that the coolie might be placed under medical supervision.

The Tientsin Times says : - Mr. F. C. Kondall. of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, left here for Shanghai by the s.s. Lienshing, en route to Hougkong. His genial personality will be greatly mi-sed in Tientsin society, more especially amongst the young bachelors, with whom he was always more at home, being, in the presence of ladies, of rather a bashful disposition, A large crowd saw him off on boardrparting with lasty choers and good wishes. ...

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. C. H. U. Price, D.S.O., and Officers of the 129th Baluchis. the Band of the Regiment will play the following programme at the United Service Recrustion Club, Kowloon, to-day, commencing at 5 p.m. March...... "Sweet Marie" ... O. H. Carter Polka "Piccolo Solo Izetta" N. Grant Jones Selection ... "A Gaiety Girl" Sidney Jones Jalse "Spanish Soville" ... Jose Matador Paraphrase... "Lascinet, Io Pianga" J. A. Kappey

The Japanese Minister is reported to have lately demanded from the Wai Wu Pu the same prigileges and rights in regard to the preaching of the Buddhist faith as other nations onjoy in been done to the road by the wash of the sea. Wu Pu is stated to have replied first, that there is no clause in regard to missionaries in the that there is no privilege or benefit attached to the work of missionaries.

Major Barker was playing cricket at Hook, wired to Lieutenant Hall, of the Barracks effected. Reading, to come and play. The telegram was addressed simply "Hall, Barracks, Reading." It only said, "come and play," and made no mention of cricket. The message was delivered about twenty men, immediately took train for Hook, where they played-but not cricket When the band made its appearance on the field

A ludicrous incident arising out of the recent political crisis is reported in the labby. As the story goes, two, if not three, active Radicals who had promised themselves office in the next Liberal Administration were so confident of the resignation of Mr. Balfour and his colleagues that they actually went and ordered Court dress, in the expectation that they would be summoned to Buckingham Palace among his Majesty's Ministers. Mr. Balfour's announcement that the Government would not resign was a bitter disappointment to these gentlemen, who on hearing the news ruefully countermanded their orders till happier times.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at Nagasaki at 8.30 a.m. on Thursday, the 31st Aug., and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 4 a.m. on Saturday, the 2nd Sent,

The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at and left again at 11 a.m. on Wednesday for Yokohama, where she was due to arrive at moon

The M.M. str. Polynesien, with the next French mail, will leave Saigon to-day, the 1st Sept. at 2 p.m. for this port. The I.G.M. str. Scharnhorst, which left here Wednesday at 8 a.m.

TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.]

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CONGRATULATED.

London, 31st August.

His Majesty the King, Kaiser Wilhelm and President Loubet have forwarded congratulatory messages to President Roosevelt on the successfi issue of the peace negotiations.

> REDTER'S SERVICE. RUSSIA.

London, 29th August. On the 19th inst, the Tear issued a ukase

ordering mobilisation in thirteen provincial governments, in order to reinforce the army in the Far East. This mobilisation is now proceeding.

NEWS OF PEACE CONFIRMED.

London, 29th August,

The Conference has arrived at a complete Mrs. John Hay has declined an offer made | agreement on all questions and will proceed accepted the Russian proposal that There shall be no indomnity; Saghalien will be divided without payment of redemption money. Articles Nos. 10 and 11 of the On the menu of the Japanese Club banquet original peace proposals, relating to the surrender of interned warships, and the limitation of Russian maval power in the Far East are withdrawn. An armistice will probably be arranged this afternoon.

The news of the agreement spread like wildfire and has caused the most intense excitement in New York and London; the magnanimity of Japan has produced a profound impression.

THE TYPHOON.

SUBSEQUENT REPORTS OF DAMAGE. Since our last issue, further details are to hand of damage caused by the part of the typhoon that swept Hongkong. Many roads have been blocked in the New Territory, and a few on the higher levels, by trees which have been torn up by the roots. A number of telegraph poles and matcheds have also been blown down. The imesworn grandstand of the Hongkong Foot. Club at Happy Valley is now a henp of rule. A large sampan sank close to Jardine's wharf. The most shows above water.

At the Water Police Station at Asimchatsoi, one of the stays of the flagstoff gave way about four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, and it, was found necessary to lower the typhoon signals to prevent the staff from snapping.

Many of the matsheds at the corner of MacDonnel and Austin Roads, Kowloon, also at Blackhead's Point came to grief, while the Siar Forry matched on the other side was blown house at Hunghom also collapsed before the force of the gale:

At Kowloon City the front portion of the vorandah of the police station was blown down, while on this side, from the Star Ferry Wharfto Connaught Road, considerable damage has

While the typhoon was at its height a matshed in the Shamsuipo district caught fire, it is supposed by the ignition of some dry grass development of the Colony continues to pro- China-Japan Treaty; secondly that Buddhism in the cookhouse. To stay the flames was a matter of impossibility, and it was with the greatest difficulty that a sty full of pigs could be released before they were enveloped in flames. The damage caused by the fire is estimated at \$15", and no insurance had been

THE KAISER'S ACT EXPLAINED.

TO PLACE A GERMAN PRINCE ON NORWAY'S THRONE.

The mystery surrounding the Kaiser's sudden visit to the Tsar is now dispelled. Voluminons reasons have been given, but the matter is seat rest by the important telegram from the Stockholm correspondent of the Daily Mail. The real object of the interview was to obtain

the Tsar's consent to the accession of a prince of the House of Hohenzollen to the Norwegian Fraught with serious complications, the step

was taken with due deliberation, and as compensation for the Tsar's consent, an aggrandisement of Russian territory is suggested. This would mean that Russia would obtain

that strip of Norway which separates Finland from the Arctic Ocean. Thus Russia would

Already one of the Hohenzollern princes has been mentioned as a possible candidate. . The news has created great excitement in European A correspondent wrote from Stockholm:-

learn on evidence, the trustworthiness of which it is impossible to question, that the sudden visit paid by the German Emperor to the Tsar is due to the Kaiser's wish to obtain the Tsar's consent to the accession of a Hohenzollern Prince to the Norwegian throne.

This has been one of the Kaiser's great aims since the secession of Norway from Sweden. and Nerway has always been included by the Pan-Germans among the countries over which Germany may legitimately exercise influence. It is possible that the Tsar will give his con-

sent, provided that Russia be permitted slightly Kobe at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 29th Aug., to rectify her frontier on the Atlantic. It is pointed out that this would be a fair exchange, strengthened by virtual control of the magnificent Norwegian barbours. It is not believed here that England and France would be able to oppose such a solution of the Scandinavian question, provided it were accepted by the

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, 31st August.

IN ADMIRALTY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR F. T. PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE)

SETTIUD OUT OF COURT. When the action in which the owners of the s.s. Venetia claimed damages from the owners of the s.s. Proteus for damage as the result of collision at sea was mentioned this morning, Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., who appeared for plaintiffs, said that since the adjournment the parties had met and had agreed to settle the action on of court, on the ground that both ships were to blame, with the usual consequence that there would be a reference to the registrar and merchants.

His Lordship -- Each party to pay their own

Mr. Sharp -Yes. There will be a reference as to the amount of damage to the registrar, assisted by merchants.

Judgment was entered accordingly.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

LAU SHI UT SANG E. NG WING IU. This was a claim for \$119.02 for money lent and interest thereon.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDOE).

Mr. Barlow (of Mr. Holmes' office) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. R. Harding (of Mossra, Ewens, Harston and Harding, represented the defendant.

After hearing the evidence His Honour gav judgment for the amount claimed and costs. NG YEW O. CHU KWAI.

The defendant in the former action figured as plaintiff in this, and the plaintiff defendant. The claim was for \$1,000 for

trespass to the goods of the plaintiff. Mr. Harding represented the plaintiff, and

Mr. Holmes the defendant. Ng Yew declared that defendant called at his shop on the 6th May when he asked him to guarantee the rent due to the landlord of his house. Defeudant promised to do so as he was formerly in witness's employ as foki. He did not ask for any accurity or unthe any suggestion with reference to depositing goods.

Mr. Barlow - You mean to tell us that because he was once your loke he was good eaough, out of the kindness of his heart, to guarantee payment of your rent for nothing?

Witness-Yes. He had a kind heart. If he guaranteed payment of the rent, why didn't the landlord make him pay? - Although he guaranteed, the landlord would not look to him for payment.

Wells what was the use of his guaranteeing? It was only for a matter of a few days. D.d you threaten him that if he did not make out a list of the goods he find in his shop, you would prosecute him !- No, I told him that if he did not, I would report to

the police and have him arrested. What did he say ?- He said-"I will give you a list of all the goods I have removed. Mr. Harding-Did the defendant promise

you personally, or did he promise the landlord that he would pay the rent?—He promised the

gave evidence as to the issue of a distress warrant against the plaint & for three months' rent from the 27th February to 26th May, for taxing all wine and spirit dealers and to The goods said from his shop restised \$70.62. There were no books of any description on the premises, which were situated at No. 142 Queen's Road East. When he went to the shop it was locked and he had to get the key from the landlord.

Tam Sing Woon, dealer in Japanese goods, stated .- The plaintiff, who is in debted to me called at my shop on th 10th May. I asked him to make a payment on account of his debt, but he said defendant had seized his goods. I told him to bring the defendant along. When they came I asked defendant if he had taken the plaintiff's goods unay. He said he had heard the plaintiff ask the defendant why he took more than \$1,000 worth of goods as he only owed defendant's wife \$100. At the plaintiff's request defendant wrote out the list of goods produced. A squabble followed, the plaintiff asking the defendant how it was he made out such a small list.

In cross-examination-The plaintiff did not threaten to take defendant to the Police Station if he refused to sign the list, and defendant did not refuse to sign. I have not received the amount owing to me. I was in the plaintiff's shop before the 6th May, and saw goods there which I would value at \$1,000 or over.

Mr. Barlow stated that his defence was that the only goods which defendant ever had from the plaintiff were two sewing machines which were deposited as security on account of rent paid by the defendant for the plaintiff.

Chu Kwai was the first witness for the defence. He stated that he was formerly one of the fokis of the plaintiff. On the night of the 4th May, plaintiff knocked at witness's door to tell him the landlord was watching his premises. He asked witness to gharantee his rent, saying that if he refused the landlord would distrain the premises. Witness said-"You owe my wife \$100 and now you come and ask business failing what am I to do," He saidthe rent, and eventually paid it for two months. as Germany's naval force would be greatly an amount of \$72. Plaintiff deposited the machines with witness, who gave a receipt for and remove some goods from the plaintiff's goods) was not in his writing.

Mr. Barlow-Two witnesses have sworn it is. His Honour-You had better be careful,

Witness-I was forced to write a promissory note for \$800 by the plantiff. His Honour-I chould like to hear about this

promissory note. Witness-Although he forced me to write it.

I did not write it. His Honour-What do you mean by telling

me you did? What else did he force you to

Witness-He also forced me to make out a list of goods, but I did not sign it.

In cross-examination-He paid the landlord as the rent collector was not in. The rent. collector called on him on the Stli May, but hee told the collector he would pay the landlord. He said this because he had no available moriey. On the 11th May be told plaintiff he had paid the rent.

His Honour-If you paid the two months rent on the 8th Mag, why was the landlord distraining on the 12th. Witness-I don't know.

His Honoue adjourned the case in order that subpoenas might issue for the landlord and rent collector. Meantime judgment in the first action is to be deferred.

CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

COLLISION.

Canton, 30th August. The Chinese Government's steam-launch Ching Kong collided with the British motor boat Lung Chow on the morning of the Beith instant. The collision took place at Tse Tung How, near Shanshui. The matter has been referred to Mr. A. Schmidt, Deputy Commissioner of Customs here, for arbitration. am told that the captain of the Ching King bas filed a claim for \$500 damages on behalf of the Chinese Government. Tee Lung Chouis a new motor boat built in Hougkong about two mouths ago. Her design is something similar to that of a large Chinese passenger junk. She is about 65 feet long. I believe she was built and engined by Messys. Bailey and Con of Hongkong, and is the first motor boat of her size to be built for the passenger trade up the West River. The owner is Mr.

G.C. Moxon, of Hongkong. DRIENNIAL EXAMINATIONS ABOUTSHED.

Yesterday some of the local authorities. received private telegrams from Peking etating that the Government had decided to abolish the public examinations of the "Kue Yan" and "Tsgin Sze" degrees. An Imperial Edict authorizing their abolition is expected to be issued shortly. -

EMREBOVAL OF GOVERNMENT OFFICES.

His Excellency Vicercy Shum has ordered the following offices to be removed to the Governor's Yamen, viz -Sin Hau Kuk, Li Kin. Head Department, Chief Police Station and the Sha Tin Kuk.

WINE AND SPIRIT TAX.

Vicercy Yuan Shili-kai has successfully levied a taxeon wine and spirit in the Province of Chihli. The Peking Government observing that this new tax was enforced without much difficulty has notified the Viceroys and Governors of all the Provinces ordering the enforcement of this tax. Viceroy Shum has already received a despatch to the above offect. He has given Mr. Howell, bailiff of the Suprome Court, official instructions to the Sui Han Kuk and the Li Kin Kuk to cease collecting the tax from the distilleries and to draw up new regulations submit same for his approval at an early date. REGISTRATION OF PROPRECTORS OF BANKS

> AND PAWN SHOPS. Owing to the numerous failures lately of local banks and pawn shops which has shaken the commercial foundations of Gauton, His Excellency Vicercy Shum has given instruction to the Nam Hoi to authorize the assistant magistrate to go round with the "Ti Pow" of the various districts in the city and enquire from every bank and pawn shop, the number of partners, their names, and the netual amount

of their subscribed capital. VICKROY SHUM ILL. His Excellency Vicercy Shum is said to be seriously: ill to-day. He has requested a certain European doctor to attend to him at his Yamen.

THE GAIETY STARS.

The Guiety Stars Vandeville Company, who come with a good reputation from Australia, should meet with cordial support during the eight nights on which they give their variety entertainment in the Theatre Royal, Hongkong, as they will submit a programme on each occasion full of artistic and attractive items and, spiced with several thrilling scenes. Undoubtedly the outstanding feature of the entertainment is the performances of the Wheeler Brothers. They open the programme with what is described as the "cycle whizz." This is a very clever fest. Both men ride their bicycles at great speed in opposite directions on a track which is the smallest and steenest ever constructed, being at an angle of 68 degrees. They also show some daring trick cycling, but the event of the evening is the "looping of the great wheel," which is similar to looping the loop, with this important difference, that the audience have an opportunity of seeing me to guarantee your rent. In case of your the rider cycling round inside instead of catching only a momentary glimpse of him. "In that case I will hand over two machines as | Dante, the well known American conferor and security." Witness then agreed to guarantee l'illusionist will display his wonderful tricks of legerdemain, while talented vocaliets, and dancers will give pleasing contributions. additional variety being lent by the animated them. Witness did not go with eight coolies pictures and shadowgraph exhibition. The "turns" are all worth seeing, and patrons may shop. The document produced (the list of rely on finding the entertainment of a refined nature.

THE FAR

il by last Mail con

lies of very important

of their common in-

th to French Colonia

RVICE CRICKET CLUB

meeting of this Club was held ed, Happy Valley, last evening. Chatham presided, and there ent Dr. F. Clark, Dr. Pearse, i rter, J. Reidie, D. Mackenzie, n, Coyeli, Cotton, Rodgers, Fin-Woolley, J. Smith, Connolly. nson, Lamble, Allen, Hogarth, Witchell, Gidley, L. E. Bret athors.

ARY read the notice convening lso minutes of last annual meet & confirmed.

ORT AND ACCOUNTS.

MAN-The report, I think, must a very gratifying one. It shows The membership and a very sub With regard to the membertary has just informed me that pra over 100; therefore we may further increase in the sub-S grounds, I am sure, are all in and the expenditure which was t them in that order will prob-· look forward to having some Unless any member desires tion. I will move that the report

printed be passed. the seconded the motion. -Unfortunately it is always neeting of this sort that one a report without being charged in personalities, and I hope that mt to say will not be conin indulgence. One or two report require explanation

should like an explanation. find everything explained.

-If, as the Secretary says, the I quite agree with Mr. Lamble fracture. normous amount to expend

IN- It amounts to about \$3 a small households a sum of ent is expended in biscuits. to analyse, it, I think 30. y is a very moderate charge. them wholesale, I question bould adopt such a practice. With reference to the "At anged at a committee meeting we sports and give prizes to the prizes cost \$34.40, which in the " At Home."

Am I to understand that we

In toys alone. As far as I Shanghai Bank. hild present went away with

t would be rather interesting detailed list of those toys. r read the list.

-I hope members are satise full explanation given. er would like to see the Club n hand and do it in a mean

transferred to the canteen ions a trofit of \$123. Had rred this year the account

have arranged for them to

and Lumble were appointed meeting proceeded to the results being as Jackman, captain;

: A. Carter, treasurer; W captain ; J. Reidie, McIver, il, Connolly and Duncah;

thanks was then conveyed t their services. proposed that Mr. Gast be

f the "A" feam. nded the motion and it was

d. Mr. O'KEEFE seconded, ed unanimously that Mr. inted lengue umpire. aid that with the chairman's rather not accept the posisome of his decisions were

manimously in your favour, sert the post to which the on, their unanimity of you must be a good umpire. 'coided to stay.'

ied by acclamation, and Mr. He trusted the new comd would keep its eye an the

ughter).

presented intervalinthe ballot Mr. CHATHAM bowls' tourns won in the recent tennis and Mesers. Gidley and Critchell and the latter to

NAVALYARD FOOTBAL

There was a large gathering at the police for the coming season.

It was unanimously decided to ask Rear-Admiral Dicken to remin the presidency of the Club, and Mr. C. E. Batt, R.N., secretary to the Admiral, Captain F. J. Budeley, Inspector Lawrence, Mr. Collins, R.N., and the principal officers of the yard were appointed vicepresidents. Mr. Downie was elected captain of club and Mr. Coyne vice-captain, while the following were elepted to the general committee :- Messra, Gudfree, Cooper, Ratcliffe, Cotton, Locke, Hoperoit, Tellick, Gast and Coles. Mr. Glover was appointed representative on the Shield committee.

It was decided that the subscription and reat in the future, as it is a small colours should be the same as last year, and to sin the condition .: therefore we hold a general meeting of the club on the first Wednesday of every month.

instead of a deficit, at the next | Congra ulations are to be conveyed to Rearof thanks was conveyed to Mr. W. B. Ruse, the retiring secretary, who owing to his probable early departure for England, was unable to retain the position.

A COOLIE'S DEATH.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. F. A. Hazeland and a jury, an inquiry was hold into the circumstances connected with the why six or seven per cont. of | death of Fung Chung, who died as the result of should be potty cash, or why a fall from the vorandah of No. 5 Tung Wah as \$72.40 should be expended | Lane, whilst trying to escape from the police. ie" which was given, I think. on the 20th instant.

Dr. Bell, superintendent of the Government ARY .- With reference to the Civil Hospital, sworn, stated-On the morning was mostly expended on of the 20th August deceased was admitted to nons, etc., for the use of the heapital suffering from a black eye and a wound Lumble likes to look at the on the left side of the head. He became unconscious and died on the 23rd. The cause of death was a fractured skull. A fall of 17 feet on biscuits, why cannot we buy on hard cement would have caused such a

> Inspector Smith testified that on the 20th inst. at 12.15 a.m. he took a party of police to raid a gambling house at No. 5 Tung Wah Lane. All the lukougs of the squad except one had entered the house before he and Sergeant Cooper arrived. When within a few yards of the house witness heard a general stampede on the first floor and saw three men escaping over the vorandah. At the same time he saw deceased and a rattan chair fall from the centre of the vorundah on to the street. After securing the gamblers, and their gear, deceased who was able to walk, was taken to the station, and from thence he was sent to hospital. At the station deceased gave his wrong address but the police subsequently found that he was a coolie employed at the Hongkong and

After hearing further evidence the jury found that death was due to a fractured skull, the result of an accident,

AN OLD BAILEY MURDER TRIAL.

THE EXCUSE OF INSARITY. It should perhaps have been explained that the editorial commounts in yesterday's Daily Press were apropos some evidence in the case against Arthur Deveronux, a chemist's assistant. ty I suggest that next year | charged with the muster of his wife and twin s are being made out the babies. He conc aled the three bodies in a tin trunk, which he sent to a warehouse "to be

Although the significant fact was proved that the prisoner applied for a situition and described bimself as a widower with one child several days before the tragedy, when, as a matter of fact, he had a wife and three children, the defence is being set up that the mother killed the twins and then committed suicide. Prisoner claims to have concealed the bodies because he was afraid to face an inquest and in addition to this pleu, evidence was called to prove insunity in his family. Dr. Forbes Winslow deposed that Devercaux had what is known as "the insane car" greatly developed.

Pletures of the prisoner in the illustrated papers show him to be also slightly prognathous, This appears to be a typical case of the kind in which Professor Lombroso's theory is "worked to death." The verdict has by now been given, and we do not expect it would be an acquittal; but if it was, the mischief of the theories referred to will have become apparent to many minds.

GAME AND RUBBER.

tial review of the four Test games that have to 129-Government majority 74. g to move a hearty vote of great pluck and determination in endeavouring to save the game." Except on the first day Britain, and without open anger in Germal rable mischief before the Japanese navy

SEBASTOPOL MUTINY.

THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS.

The following is from the Standard :-

ODESSA: Wednesday. The court-martial on the mutineers of the pere submitted to M Potemkin and Georgi Pohiedonossels is B Paul Deschanel on expected to conclude at the end of the current Risson of Foreign and week, but, thanks to a trustworthy Sebastopol | bald be premature to correspondent, I am enabled to give you before- Il programme in detail. "und hand some of the most interesting and sailent dates a more extended meeting of this club, the police and warden points of the evidence, all of which go to show Itain and France in the having decided to join forces with the naval that the mutiny was of a far graver character ally in Asia-we desire

y has hitherto been generally known. dial welcome. It is, of great B been clearly demonstrated that the ht the Angle-French and the arity of the crows of the whole fleet is to the settlement of plicated in a symmen of the fortress were implicated in the Convention plan was, after the squadron had arrived at April, 1904. These admiral, the commanders, and their staffs, and a future on all questions the red flag, and seturn to South then to hoist this action should the fortress and argenal. The satisfactors had the staffs action should the fortress and argenal. The satisfarymen had be, but that wherever sworn not only not to oppose the number of the section of the section of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the latter in case there is achieved the section of the properties o refused to join the revolt.

The rest of the fleet were ready, and in any als of M. Deschanet's case would have been compelled to join the our excellent beginning mutineers. A respectfully, but peremptorily so far as they relate to worded telegram, a copy of which was distinctional imeliness seeing covered, was then to be despatched to the Cza ward at a moment when demanding a constitution and an annesty, fail renewal and development. ing which the fleet would destroy every portliance with Japan are in and town on the Russian littoral whose garri, the groundwork for such son declined to mutiny. Odessa after twenty de exists. All the great four hours' notice to the inhabitants was firein Southern Asia are either ind the only other European to be reduced tota hasp of rains.

Admiral Die en on his promotion, and a vote solely through the shooting of a sailor and thingal. South of the Yangtsze subsequent murder of the commander of theinfluence which have been ner British, French, or The first suspicion was aroused by a wireless is our neighbour in telegram sent by the Potemkin when out at seno-guaranter in Siam, and to the battleship Catherine II. in Sebastopol interesting enclaves on Harbour being intercepted by an officer ashore ninsula. These - common

who communicated the message to Admiral common interests of a Tchukuin. The message requested the Cathelind, and the cultivation of rine to join the Potemkin 25 miles west of the scially in the direction of Vilisation and promoting the At tree o'clock in the morning a crowd of y of the neighbouring counarmed officers made a sudden descent upon that less of time to become the kai, a town on the borders of Tongking and the Catherine whilst the majorit of the crew werfulic effort. We do not ques. Chinese frontier. According to what can be asl-ep. They were amazed to find steam uprespect we shall flud France gathered from an authoritative source, Maitre and the warship ready to sail when the furnace eal with than Germany, and Comby's mission originated with the Ministry were supposed to have been damped down excellent preliminary if, in of the Colonies, and it has the support and From other evidence it appears that after the formal recognition of the endorsement of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

murder of the commander of the Polemkin the finduonce in China. France His instructions are to travel through the proleader of the mutin-ers, Matuschenko, addressor ocord her recognition of our vinces of Yunnan and Sze-chuan to study the terests in the Yangtsze Valley. | means of establishing intercommunication be-"You must not thou us. We are more entemplated by M. Deschanel tween the two, to draw up an inventory of their the officers to the following effect :than your equals in real patriotism. Here are prove exceedingly fruitful, commercial riches, and to seek to obtain from the keys of the wine and spirit stores in my one hand, it would assuredly the Court of Peking the concession of a railway possession. Look around; do you see a single all anxiety in regard to the from Yunnan-sen to Cheng-tu by way of Sin-fu. drunken man? We are in deadly earnest. You interference with Indo-China | Maitre Comby is on his way along the Yangtse may to-day call us pirates and traitors, bullead, on the other hand, to a to Shanghai, and thence to Peking. From there to morrow our grateful countrymen will acclaimend even semething more-on

us as the deliverers of Russia from thich interest Russia, Japan, and intolerable tyranny of a rotten bureaucracy," and which hitherto have unfort-All naval reserves have been sent home of a source of discord to those three months' furlough. Two thousand five hundred seamen are under closs arrest in nava-

barracks and other buildings, strongly guardeli W ENTENTE. My correspondent has excellent reason to ANOLO-FRENCH AGREEMENT know that Admiral ! chukuin takes an extremel Standard published the follow

de pondent view of the naval situation. The Paris, 26th July. men who held or honestly endeavoured to hol aloof from the mutiny have since become schunel, President of the Commuch disaffected as the rest. For the timeign and Colonial Affairs, has being the Euxine flest is useless as a fighting Rouvier a letter, in which he factor. Scarcely a naval officer is seen in the cognisance of the Premier th streets of Sebistopol. Admiral Tchuknin haich have been adopted by the forbidden them to enter any public resort, the principal questions which hotels, restaurants, etc., and those who have nits attention.

quarters on shere must mess and remain dions make, among others, the board ship The troops guarding the arrestenmendations:-crows are frequently changed and closelingarbing CHINA. watched by double relays of inspecting officengain with China the question of in consequence of their fidelity being suspected) treaty and of direct counfercis

Stween China and French Indo-ROSYTH AGAIN TO BE A NAVAude with Great Britain the neces-

nts with a view to having conloyal co-operation of the two HEADQUARTERS. hinese railway system. e-pacially As amplification of our tolegraphic report Hankow and Chengtu lines, and he time, we reproduce the following from the Kwangs (Hankow-Canton, and

towards Tongking). Daily Express: The Government has decided to abandon this a community of Freuch and proposed important dockyard extension lests in China and in the Far East. Chatham, and to push on with the works at therantee to the two Powers the of their territorial status quo in new naval base at Rosyth. This decision was made known in the Hodges.

of Commens by Mr Arthur Lee, Civil Lord REGARDING JAPAN. the Admiralty, in moving the second reading he preparation of a direct commerhion between Japan and Indo-China. the Naval Works Bill. The decision was not declared Mr. Lee, tablishment, of gloser economic result of a mere change of mind. It was Japan.

the result of change of circumstances a REGARDING SIAM. of conditions. It was originally come to an agreement with the British sidered imperative and necessary to extent to advise Sham jointly to abandon Chatham Dockyard to provide addition at and really neutralise the Menam accommodation for both berthing and doc ing, but the policy of casting ineffects dain respect for the right of French ships from the Navy ha!, at any rate, renderely to import opinm into Siam.

REGARDING ETHIOPIA. the Chatham extension unnecessary, Rosyth had been chosen in preference to the Emperor Menerik pledges Chatham as possessing greater stratege is resolved to respectathe indepeneconomic, and industrial advantages. Lintegrity of his empire, and, while needs of the immediate future only were to he time when general agreements considered, and the works at Resyth would familise Ethiopia, to impose these two a complete and self-contained base, but il .__ would be so constructed as to fit in within the Jibutil-Diredaouah Railway anded works if future generations considered in under the control of the French

extension necessary. The total would be two and a balf millio the Imperial Railway Company of including the £200,000 already voted shall be enabled by an international preliminary works, whereas the Chatham exton to enjoy freely and fully the right sion would have cost four and a half millions, rives from the act of concession of relief for which the taxpaver would no do

EGARDING THE NEW HEBRIDES. be grateful. An expenditure of \$70,000 was, hower the conclusion of the agreements innecessary at thatham for the safety of his ferthe removal of all cause of disvoen France and Great Britain re the existing west basin there. Mr. Gibson Bowles contended that Ros brides, to continue for six years the would be of fer less use than Chatham Frant of 360,000f. provided in Chapter naval station, and prophesied that its ultimof the Colonial Budget for the agricul.

cost would be more likely seven and a pelopment and for the improvement of

millions tuan the two and a half millions on set lements. Reuter. An amendment, moved by Mr. Buchanan England keeps the "ashes"; and an impar- reject the second reading was defeated by E JAPANESE INTENTION.

been pleyed is sufficient to convince every In 1900 a committee was appointed to Latly, says the Japan Daily Mail, it is cricketer, English or Australian, that she has sider the question of the present and fulanese intention to extend their military every right to them. In this match, as in accommodation for our warships in docky to the whole eastern coast of the Gulf -Since the meeting has each of the other three that have been played, and harbours. It reported in 1902 that tary within the latitude of Enghalien. luck has favoured the stronger side. The Aus- increase of warships would shortly make actudings at De Castries Bay and now at tralians have never won the toss, and have modation in existing ports an impossibility imperor (Imperator Bay) plainly indicate never had the best of the wicket. But even On Murch 5 1903, Mr. Balfour, in answessive. Port Emperor is 80 nautical when that is said, the most that can be Sir John Colomb, stated in the Housistant from the coast of Saghalien and is admitted of the Australian performances is Commons that a new naval base would be cree on large-scale maps as a Russian military that on three occ sions they have exhibited at Rosyth, on the north side of the Firt From such ports torpedo craft might at Forth. The decision was well received in Goment slip out to Saghalien and work

of the first Test match-which they lost-they The Government purchased the baron send succour. It is true that Port aking a great interest in have never flattered their supporters by being Bosyth and the Castland Hill estate clear is 600 miles from Vladivostock, but hoist the Black Cone point downwards and by a winning position but have on the contrary. in a winning position, but have, on the contrary. North Queensferry and above the Forth Briles could easily be negotiated by dest-oyers | Ball. always had to play on the defensive. They had for £122,500, and in August they purel hours. However, the danger of such to "defend," even when they were attacking, a ditional land above Kinghornness Bally is probably a secondary considera- signal. anding thanked the meeting for in three of the matches their bowlers were commanding a view of the entire entrag What the Japanese contemplate is to

down runs. That sums up the weakness of the The position of Rosyth is well shell, We shall not be surprised to find present Australian team. They are, as the The anchorage has a death at law well and the surprised to find the trusted the new com-Daily Graphic in its first forecast of the first The water supply will be amp'e and the nue and take wider range. Jupan's busimatch admitted, a fine batting side, but they are supply unlimited, though the fuel is projes to secure to the full her complete comd of the sen.

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Hongkong, 31st August, 1305.

RAILWAYS IN CHINA.

ACTIVITY OF THE PRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Early in the year a French official mission

started from Indo-China. The French Press

is Maitre Paul Comby, a young French barrs.

ter. The Morning Post states that news has

just been received about his mission from Lao-

'Pho Mission is spoken of as the "corollary'

of April last, road a paper before the Royal

Geographical Society, giving an account of his

four or five years' exploration of the upper basin

of the Yangtse. In this paper Lieut.-Col Mani-

fold pointed out that we have with France an

reciprocally bound to seek no exclusive advan-

of any enterprise which either of them might

endeavour to carry out single-handed in Wes-

tern China. If, on the other hand, that agree-

ment were interpreted in a mutually friendly

spirit, it might lead to ithe most advantageous

results to both parties. In view of the rela-

tions existing between England and France,

there can be no doubt that the agreement will

be carried out harmoniously by both parties:

M. Clémentel, the Minister of the Colonies,

is, it will be remembered, to visit French Indo-

Chica in the autume, and Maitro Paul Comby

The German mercantile marine received an

addition of 62 steamers last year, of a total

registered tonnage of 193,000 tons. How great

is the recent advance made in the capacity of

the German shipbuilding yards is seen in the

in German yards; only a few sailing vessels

The judge, however, quietly turned over the

money to Apraxio. explaining that if he, the

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

On the 30th at 5.15 p.m. Orders issued to

On the 31st at 6.30 a.m. Orders issued to

At 10.10 a.m. Orders given to lower above

At 12.20 p.m. The barometer has risen in

Observatory and Hongkong is interrupted:

hoist the Black Cone point downwards.

the neighbourhood of Hongkong.

coast to the N.E. of Hainan.

expense.-Laffan.

the following report :-

he had received as a present from his opponent. STEINVEG ...

is thus acting as his forerunner. - Globe.

of that of Lieut Col. Manifold, who, on the 10th

the so-called "Yellow Peril."

DENTISTS.

has so far remained silent about it. Its leafer POSITIVELY THE LATEST AMERICAN METHODS OF AND BRIDGES CROWN FILLINGS AND PLATES.

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Over WATKING' Pharmacy.

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PIANOS. PIANOLAS. MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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*PROBLEMS OF CURRENCY REFORM IN CHINA.

MORE SUGGESTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS. In continuation of the articles already reproduced by us, the Times correspondent at Shanghai says : - When we approach the currency question proper we come to a question fraught with the gravest difficulties, in settling which the Chinese Government will have to call up all its wisdom and its courage, and to receive all the support, and, it must be said frankly, the pressure that can be supplied by foreign Powers. A Trindred and twelve years ago the young American Republic established a uniform currency, but it was many years before her poverty could provide the coinage forming that currency. Thirty-two years sgo the young German Empire reformed its coluage, but it was done at a time when it had in hand the huge indemnity poid by France. Japan has revolutionized her currency. and, throwing overboard all her change and Kobangs, her boos and tempos, has adopted outright a foreign coin, called by her the yen, which brings her into the trade concert of sations; establishment on a gold basis was effected, however, only in 1897, when the

Chinese indemnity had come to hand. In China the currency is at the top a weight weight and token currency, and at the bottom a coin which stands on its own feet, and neither | going into fractions of a grain. receives support from nor absolutely gives it to articles on this subject.) At the top is the tael (call it the "ounce," and it will be better realized) in which payments are made in precisely. the same way that delivery is taken of a lot of silver bars. Then comes the dollar which, though a coin, is nowhere legal tender, and of which the specimens from the Chinese mints are inscribed, not dollar or "ynep," but merely 72 hundredths of a tael; though so inscrited. dollars of silver are nowhere fixed terms of tuels of silver, but are quoted at rates which vary from day to day according to range of six or more per cent. Then come subsidiary silver coins fractional to the dollar. but subject to a fluctuating rate of exchange such that the dollar may this year change for 110 cents and next year for only 95 cents in small coin. Next comes the copper cent, inscribed at the mints of some provinces as worth "one-hundredth of a dollar," and of others as worth "ten cash." but never treated as correlated to the dollar, whether considered in its relation to the dollar or to the cash; it is a token coin worth intrinsically less than half its nominal value. Last comes the copper cash, the currency of the people. Into this series of nonrelated currencies, each unit of which is in a state of unstable equilibrium, fixed neither in and to give a legal tender character to any coin or currency which she may adopt, while the inborn disposition of her people is to accept no coin and no currency as legal tender, but to of barter. Where shall she begin? Is she to take her fundamental coin, the cash, with a present day value of the ten-thousandth part of seems the natural course to those who consider first the well-being of her patient industrious people, whose householders maintain their families on sixpence a day, and through the existence of this mite of a mite are enabled to maintain them in comfort. Or shell she consider first the droader interests of her international exchanges and of the powerful body of bankers and merchants active in the distribution

of goods through the Empire? The answer must be that no piecemeal legislation will do, and that to ensure success every legitimate interest must be considered, first and foremost the people, and second only to them the merchants. Professor Jenks has proposed to outside the ordinary budget; and the foreign begin at the top and take the standard silver coin.

giving it for international trade purpose fixity large sums. The native statesmen of China of exchange with gold currencies, as has been have, however, discovered the secret of lifting done with the rupee in India, the silver dollar | themselves up by their boot-straps, and by, their at Singapore, the yen in Japan, and the peso in enormous recent, issues of depreciated token Mexico and the Philippines. This proposal is a coinage, have added seriously to the financial necessary ingredient in any "thorough" scheme difficulties of the Empire, and at the same time of uniformity or standardization; but, unless it have tapped what appears to them to be a is accompanied by a complete reform of the whole Chinese system, this will only add another to the alr dy sufficiently numerous currencies now existing. In the meanwhile the Chinese authorities have had in mind the ne I for providing coinage for the wants of the people, and for carrying out or anticipating the obligation which rests upon them of establishing uniformity; and as is invariably the case, when action is taken on insufficient and inexpert knowledge. have added further to the existing confusion. Enough has been said of the subsidiary silver coins, exchanging sometimes at 90 per cent. and sometimes at over 100 per cent, of their face value, and of the copper cents with an intrinsic value of only 40 per cent, of their face value, but which so far have been readily taken "For four years, she says, "I suffered from up by the people; the fact must not, however, biliousness, constipation, and pains across the be lost sight of, that the enormous seignorage chest, which I am informed is one of the profits accruing to the authorities controlling. symptoms of indigestion. I did not know what | the provincial mints love nowhere been set uside it was to feel well during those long years; I to form a reserve fund, and that without such a was almost afraid to eat anything, as I knew it reserve fund there is always serious danger of a timencial crisis should these coinsjever become "I would lay down to rest, but there was depreciated. The same danger does not exist in Western countries, because the national of my ill tess: I would always wake up after a credit supports the issues of the national mints; restless hour or two's sleep and wish for morning but in China the mints issuing these coins are office may be no longer there to be held respon-

sible when the crisis comes.

One coinage must, however, be mentioned Mother Seigel's Syrup, and I may say she more detail—the new tael coin of the Wuchquar (Hau-kan) mint. The Hukwang Vicerov. qualities. It saved her life, and I can bonestly | Chang Chili-tung, some menths ago memoralized the Throne in opposition to Professor Jenks's proposals, basing his arguments, not upon the emissions which might really lay the schome open to criticism, but on his own misconceptions of economic truths, misconceptions which have brought the Chinese currency to its present condition. Summed up briefly. and apart from his expressed fear of the danger of entrusting to a foreigner the control of the town district, but has lived in East Lond a lingues of China, the Viceroy's argument was that it is dishouest to take a task weight of silver and declare it to be worth a tael and a quarter, and that it is dangerous to encourage Mrs. Elizabeth Conwer wrote as follows on thus the dishonest speculation of bankers and January 5, 1905, f. om her home in South Street, others which will inevitably follow; his argument would countly prove the unwisdom and little time back. I had been very ill with yellow | dishonesty of taking silver worth 10d., coining jaundies and became so weak that I had to be it into a rupes, and making it worth 1s. 4d. He ind through a tube. The doctors did their best | has had the courage of his convictions, and for me, but I became worse and worse, and all bis mint is now coining a tael coln, which, if A successful at Han-kau, is then to be introduced friend who saw my condition thought it was my | in other provinces. I have not seen the coin and have no knowledge of it from official sources, but a banker who has studied it states that it weights 37'3 grammes and consists of 1,000 parts silver, 80 parts copper, and 60 parts tin, in other words, is of silver 877.2 fine. It is call I the Hapsh Kuping (Treasury) tael. and its exchange-equivalence has been fixed at 1.000 = 97842 Haikwan tools. Now it is characteristic of the obscurity which hangs over everything connected with Chinese currency quostions that I am compelled to confess that after many years' study of Chinese currency. I am unable to verify this equivalence by the data given; all I can say is that, with equivalence given as Hk. Tls. 978 42, a coin containing 37 3 grammes of pure silver (1,000 fine) should exchange for Hk. Tis. 987'03, and one containing 373 grammes of silver 8772 fine should exchange for Hk. Tis 865-84 thousand. In any case this only adds one more to the currencies which will have to be abolished.

No tael coin can possibly succest as the foundation for a currency system in which the shoots, and other vegetables, and really artistic silver coins are to maintain a constant ratio with the gold currency of foreign nations and at the same time with the copper currency of the Chinese people; and no currency-which does not meet these two requirements will satisfy at once the treaty obligation imposed by foreign powers and the real currency needs of the people. The habit of treating silver as the subject of barrer, of the exchange of commodity for commodity, is so ingrained that all idea of weight must be lost, otherwise the coin will not receive proper consideration as a distinct entity. but will remain bullion to the end. The Chinese must be allowed the means of getting to think of a coin as a unit of value, and this they will never do if their unit of coinage is at the same time a unit of weight; when the coin is a thing with a name of its own, then only pure and simple, in the middle a combination of will they do like the rest of us, who have coins the weight of which can only be expressed by

The silver dollar is well known to the Chinese any other unit in the series. (See the previous | they are accustomed to its appearance, readily accept it as honest metal, and in the south to some extent and in small transactions use it as a true coin, passing by count and not by weight. This coin, whether we call it silver dollar, paistre de commerce, peso, you, or yues has been adopted by all the other important silver-u-ing countries except India; its adoption by China is the only effective way to bring her into monetary communion with the outer world, and will free her from the need of demonetizing the many millions of non-legal yuen (dollars), 200, pieces, 10c. pieces, and the demand and supply, fluctuating within a copper cents which are now in circulation, and will at the same time permit the whole system to stand firmly on the foundation of the copper cash. The coins all exist and need only to be given a legal ratio, while there must be absolute prohibition to express a Government or commercial obligation in any other currency. With the yuen at the top. being a piece of silver 900 fine, weighing 4125 grains (26.73 grammes, 0.7128 of the new "Imperial" tael). China will retain the subsidiary coinage of decimal parts of this coin which she now has, but will of course give them a fixed ratio, to other coins, above and below; and at the base of the structure will be the common copper cash, to which also must be given a conventional value of exactly one thousandth of a yuen. itself nor in relation to other units, China is Much regulation and much legislation will be now required to introduce system and uniformity required, much opposition there will be to overcome, much ignorance to be combated and illuminated, and many diverse interests to be fought or conciliated as may be found necessary. Professor Jenks has shown China, in a caremake them all except the lowly cash the subject fully-considered memorandum, how the requisite fixed relation with the gold stundard may be maintained; and he, or some other of the few political economists of his standing, can give to a pound sterling, and build upon it? This the Chinese officials that guidance in the maintenance of the other fixed ratios which their own recent acts show that they so badly need. For many years the currency condition had been so bad that with one accord the foreign the provision for uniformity; and latterly, 1 within the two and a half years since the the subterranean warders, till at last he reached signature of the British commercial treaty, the condition has become much worse and more and was allowed as a reward of his own difficult of amendment. Foreign nations, as we | merit, to bear her up to a place of restfulness. have seen in the case of Germany and Japan, have, in reforming their currency, seized the opportunity when their success in war had given them the possession of funds

advisers of China have warned her, and must

whether tael or dollar be left for furture decision, warn her, that such a financial reform will cost (A CURE FOR STOMACH TROUBLE. perennial source of income. When they have discovered a method of reform which involves no cost to the Government, what is likely to be their mental attitude towards any sound proposal which must involve the immediate provision of

large sums as a reserve fund? A systematic reform of the currency, based as others. Why not be healthy by overcoming upon the yuen, or silver dollar, and on that alone, is feasible; but in my former paper I that stomachie or that liver trouble. showed that to any reform involving the establishment of uniformity there must be and a disagreeable way. The pleasautest way to expected strong opposition from the army of cure your stomach trouble is by taking Abbey's officials, from the bankers and merchants, and Effervescout Salt, one or two teaspoonfuls in a from the tradesmen and proletariat. It was half glass of water before breakfast; you will expected that some support might be given by enjoy the invigorating draught, and by the project which would set a limit to the amount | person, the stomach will be working right, the in the currency of the country required to meet blood will be at the right temperature, the its vast foreign liabilities; it would now seem | brain clear and all the world scem full of sunthat even this element of support will be shine.

CHINESE FESTIVALS AND THEIR HOLD ON THE PEOPLE.

BY THE CANTON CORRESPONDENT OF THE "SEC. DAMY NEWS."

Hougkong, 14th August, It has been thought that the progress of civilisation and intellectual enlightenment would effectually undermine all superstition, after E.C., England. which the superstructure would, one fine morn. ing, fall in atoms of its own accord. This position, plausible as it is, does n tappear to well-ground: d, and facts before our eyes militate against its accep ance. One would link, that if the contention were well-founded did their duty there would be no festival to that in Hongkong after so many years of enlightened rule, and so much effected, more or less successfully, in the way of general caucation, that the people would be less liable to walk in the ways of their fathers. the facts do not warrant such a belief. During the present month-the seventh of the Chinese year-there have been two popular fee ivals kept, will all the celut and prodigality of expenditure so characteristic of the Chinese at these seasons. That on the evening of the seventh, as some of your readers know, was almost exclusively the property of the matrons and the maidens. Perhaps a daily newspaper cannot find room in our busy and matter-of-fact age for an extensive reference to the poetry and legends of the Chinese and yet some, who observe things before their eyes, sometimes seek to ascertain the facts on which these phenomena rest. The seventh evening of the seventh month is the anniversary of the meeting of the Spinning-Maiden and the Cow herd, two stars which are known to us as Lyra and Aquila. This colestial romance forms the frequent subject of Chinese and Japanese art. The Spinning-Maiden was the daughter of the Sungod, who married his daughter to the Cow herd across the Silver River known to us as the Milky Way. After marriage she b-came negligent of her loom, and the bride's father, in wrathful indignation, banished the bridegroom across the river, calling to his assistance swarms of magpies by whose aid he formed a bridge. But the

father's heart so for relented that he permitted the wedded pair to meet once each year, viz., on the seventh of the seventh menth. On this auspicious occasion the Spinning-Maiden is assumed to be in a happy frame of mind, and ready to be gracious to all who seek her assistance. As stated above only mutrons and maidens join in the worship, and we believe a happy and jolly time they have. The recentionroom is beautifully decorated with young ricebridges are seen on which the muiden is represented as passing across the river to her waiting spouse. Amidst much fun and laughter the ceremonies are performed. The special blessing sought after is that the worshipper may have unique skill in the use of the needle, as well as in the art of wing artificial flowers, accomplishments rated at a very high premiun among the Chinese. That the Star-goddess is propitious the Chinese worshipper believes, when, with a needle in one hand and the thread in the other, kneeling before the shrine, she can thread the needle behind her head, when of course she cannot see what is going on. This most difflout task can only be occasionally successful and then by mere accident. When a successful worshipper has achieved this feat, it is reparded as unmistakable evidence that the goddess has been pleased to endowher with special skill. A

case in point is recorded in the Canton Times this morning, when the successful girl just sixteen years of age was inundated with offers of marriage from enthusiastic youths, through the offices of regular go-betweens. In Hongkong the festival has been kept with all the eagerness and perhaps more expenditure, than is observable on the mainland, and no abatement seems discernible in the devotion of the people to this pleasing but foolish superstition.

The comparative quiet of the festival of the seventh evening is made up for by the noise and show and excitement which characterise the second festival. As a m tter of fact the first fifteen days and nights are eligible for the performance of the duties convected with the hour. but as the fifteenth night draws nearer, the worshippers become more enthusiastic and noisy. This season has been called by Europeans the "Festival of All S als." The Chinese, however. is Yu Lan Pan The Bak. The main duty of the worshippers, aport ir. m the accident of seeking enjoyment and recreation, and throwing cash to unkempt urchins, who are on the eager lookout for it, is to burn red candles and manycoloured paper garments for the use of the souls of the departed in the land of Hades. The legend which gave rise to this strange custom, is very ancient and distinctly Buddhistic. Indeed nearly all the festivals of the Chinese have their origin in some real or assumed experionce of those who lived long ago. The story briefly runs thus: Among the disciples in bygone days was one who was famous for his piety and self-denial. But as a very literary husband may be married to a very domesticated wife, so this disciple, named Muk Lim (] by the way, was unfortunate enough to have a mother, who was a monster of wickedness. When she died and went down to the nother world, Im Lo-wong, the infernal ruler, awarded her a hot corner, with little hope of escape or amelioration. Then her son went to her rescue. Just as in classical poetry in the heroes of the Æneid and the Odyssey visited their father and mother, respectively, so Muk secured for himself the privilege of succouring powers have included in their latest treaties | his mother in the depths of the ten-halled Hades. Without challenge he passed the grim guards

> damned. Such, as the story goes, is the origin of this noisy and showy festival of All Souls. But other ideas have grown up around this central episode, which find expression in the phenomena before us. The garments which are

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burnt are, as we know, supposed to be of use to the dwellers in the lands below. Now ordinary souls are cared for by filial families, and if all write about. So then this general confiagration of garments is arranged to meet the needs of those shades who are supposed to be uncared for by heartless or poor relatives, and further But those who have left no relatives behind to look after their welfare. The idea behind it all is superabundant mercy for those who may be in need. And so it comes to pass that in a great city like Canton the people will let the beggars die in the streets and appear quite callous, yet, on the other hand, will spend large sums of money every year to supply their assumed needs in the lower world. The processions on the water by night, which in a place like Canton, and even here in Hongkong, are very attractive, are meant to minister to the needs of the devils who have been drowned. I is said that the blaze of light is used to attract the hungry shades, just as the Chinese fisherman uses his pine torches to attract the foolish fish which comes up to inspect the strange sight and so receives the harpoon. So the watchful shades seeing the light and glitter will come forward and receive their rice which is thrown into the water and the garments which are burnt. It may be added that even the god of the nother world is not without a gleam of pity for be allows the doors of Hades to remain open during these fifteen days and nights for the advantage of those who are in misery. We see all this going on here in Hongkong, and there appears no sound reason for believing that enlightenment or education or the application of science will, in themselves, be found sufficient to destroy toese superstitions to which the Chinese so fondly cling.

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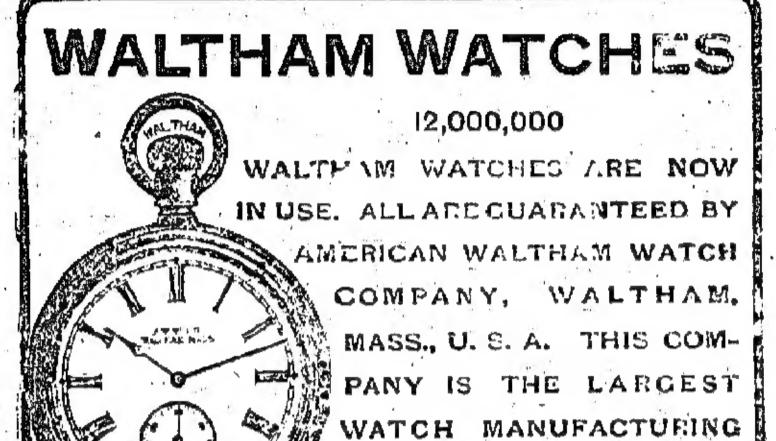
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Hongkong, 30th August, 1905.

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LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &c	MALACCA	Brit. str.	_	G. W. Babet, R.N.R.	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Onick deenstab
DUNDUN, MC., VIA PORTS OF CALL	BENGAL.	Brit. str.	77	W. W. Cook, R.N.R.	P. & O. S. N. Co.	On 9th inst., at Noon.
LUNDON VIA MANILA	BANCA	Brit, str		J. B. Fergusson	P. & O. S. N. Co.	About 10th inst.
LUNDON, AMSTERDAM & ANTWERP	PAKLING	Brit. str	l m.	****** *##********* *** ******	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 12th inst.
LONDON, AMSTERDAM & ANTWERP		Brit. str	lm.		BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 26th inst.
LONDON, AMSTERDAM & ANTWERP	ALCINOUS	Brit, str	1 m.	***************************************	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE :	On 10th Oct.
MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL	DIOMED	Brit. str	l m.		Butterfield & Swire	On 24th Oct.
MARSEILLES ANTWERP & LONDON	ARMAND BEHIC		-	Guiennet	MESSACURIES MARITIMES	On 5th inst., at 1 p.m.
BREMEN, VIA PORTS OF CALL	MERIONETHSHIRE	Drit. Str		Manager and and an angel an angel and an angel an angel and an angel an angel and an angel an angel an angel	SHEWAN, TOMES & CO	On 15th inst.
HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	PKEUSSEN	Clar of	le m	Meyer	Метонева & Со	On 13th inst., at Noon.
HAVRE, BREMEN & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C.	SCANDIA	Cor. str.	k. w.	Förek	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	
HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	SILESIA	Gor, str.	k. w.	v. Doehren		On 20th inst;
HAYRE, A'WERP & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C.	SUEVIA	Ger. str.	k, w.	Bable Kunisel	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	
HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	SLAVONIA	Ger. str.	k, w.	Mad-on		On 10th Oct.
HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	SEGOVIA	Ger. str.	k. w.	Schönfeldt	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 18th Oct,
TRIESTE, &C., VIA SINGAPORE, &C.	AUSTRIA	Aus. str	-	Colledani	SANDER, WIELER & Co	On 1st Nov.
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GENUA, MARSEILLES & LIVERPOOL	AGAMEMNON		1 23,		BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 20th Oct.
NEW YORK, VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	SHIMOSA	Brit. str.			DODWELL & Co., LD.	Quick despatch.
NEW YORK & BOSTON	AFGHAN PRINCE	Am. str	-	Campbell	ARNHOLD, KABBERG & Co	About 2nd inst.
MEW YORK	ALBENGA	Ger. str.	1	Petersen	CARLOWITZ & Co	About Middle of Sept.
ATTENTIONER VIA PURTS & SUEZ CANAD	DIEBRY DRUNGY ""	Brit. str.			SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.	On 29th inst.
NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	SENECA	Brit. str		Grimes	STANDARD OIL CO.	About 23rd inst.
NEW YORK VIA SUEZ	VANDALIA	Ger. str	k. w.	Haase	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIH	About 5th Oct.
COUVER VIA SHANGHAL JAPAN, 60	TARTAL ASSESSMENT OF CALL	Brit. str	1 m.	W. Davison, R.N.R.	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 13th inst.
VANCOUVER, VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &C	EMPRESS OF JAPAN	Brit. str	2 m.	H. Pybus, R.N.E.	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 20th inst.
VICTORIA (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA JAPAN				G. V. Williams	DODWELL & Co., LIMITED	On 15th inst.
VICTORIA (B.C.) SEATTLE, &c. VIA JAPAN			I m.		BUTTREFIELD & SWIER	On 3rd inst.
PORTLAND, OREGON VIA SHANGHAI, &c	ARAGONIA		-	Ernst	PORTLAND & ASIATIC S.S. Co.	
SEATTLE, VIA SHANGHAI & JAPAN	MINNESOTA			J. H. Rinder	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	About 22nd inst. at Moon.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS	EASTEEN		-	Ellis	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co	On 6th inst., at Noon.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA NEW GUINEA			1 m.	Abenauer	MELCHERS & Co.	On 19th inst., at Noon.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA, &c NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	KUMBANG		X III.	****** ************ ********		
KOBE.	CHANGSHA		1 m.			
WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG & TIENTSIN	Kansu		1 m.	****** ****************		On 6th inst.
TIENTSIN	Wosang		/			On 9th inst at 3 n at
SHANGHAI, CBEFOO & TIENTSIN	NORD				SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	To-morrow at 5 P 33
SHANGHAI	TINGBANG		· .		JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	To-day, at 3 P.M.
SHANGHAI	WUHU		1 m.		BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 3rd inst
SHANGHAI	HANGSANG					To-morrow, at 3 F.M.
SHANGHAI			1 m,	* *********************	BUTTERFIELD & SWIFE	
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	POLYNESIEN	Fren.str.		Broe	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	About 4th inst.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE	SLAVONIA		k. w.	Morden	Hamburg-Amerika Linin	On 6th inst., at Noon.
SHANGHAI	SIMLA			C. D. Goldsmith, R.N.R.	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 7th inst.
TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & ADIOY	PROTEUS		Append	Krabbe	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 3rd inst., at 10 A.M.
TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	DAIJIN MARU	Jap. str.		FL Ohts	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 10th inst., at 10 A.M.
ANPING VIA SWATOW & AMOY	PROMISE	Ger. str	0.1	Thorstenson	COARA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 6th inst., at 10 A.M.
SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	HAICBING	Brit. Str.	2 h.	A. E. Hodgins	DOUGLAS LAFRAIK & Co	To-morrow, at 2 P.M.
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MANILA	RUBI			A. A. Noticy	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	To-morrow, at 5 P.M.
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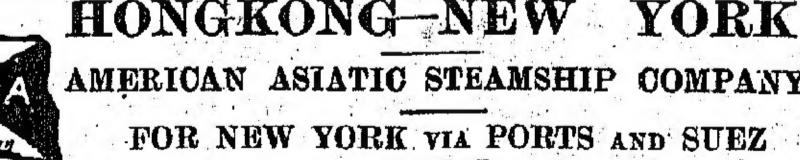
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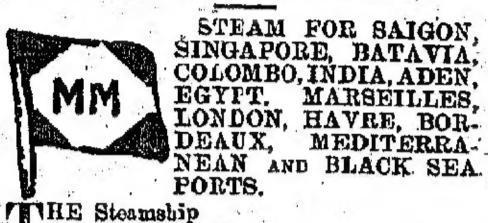
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FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. THE Company's Steamship.

"HAICHING," Captain A. E. Hodgins, will be despatched for the above ports TO-MORBOW, the 2nd inst., at 2 P.M., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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NEAN AND BLACK SEA. "ARMAND BEHIC."

Captain Guionnet, will be despatched for MARSEILLES on TUESDAY, the 5th September, at 1 P.M. Passage tickets and through Bills of Lading issued for above ports.

Cargo also booked for principal places in Nort sailings will be as follows: S.S. "ERNEST SIMONS" ... 19th Sept. S.S. "POLYNESIEN" ... 3rd Oct. S.S. "CALEDONIEN" ... 17th Oct.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 29th August, 1905.

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tide permits FARES-(week days) 1st Class (including cabin and servant). Single \$3, Return Ticket \$5 2nd Class \$1. 3rd Class 50 cents. Every Sunday will be on Excursion, at the following rates:

let and 2nd Class, Single Ticket \$1, Return \$2. 3rd Class, Single 30 cents, Return 50 cents, Steerage 10 cents. Meals can be had on board.

Tiffin and Dinger can be supplied either on board, or at the Macao Hotel, for returning Passengers only, at an extra charge of \$2. On Sundays, Passengers desiring to have a Private Cabin, which has accommodation for two or more Passengers, will be charged \$3 extra.

First Class Passengers who do not care to return on the Excursion Sunday, will be allowed to do so the following day (Monday) on produce tion of the Return Half Ticket. Should the Steamer not run on the Monday, owing to the Boiler cleaning, due notice will be given by the Captain, and the Half-ticket will be available for thefollowing day.

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	GLASGIW and DIVERPOOL	"DIOMED"	Qn	14th September.	
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	GLASGOW and LIVERPOOL	"DARDANUS"		21st September.	
	GLASGOW and LIVERROOL	"TYDEUS"		28th September.	
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"KEEMUN"..... On 39th October. and PACIFIC COAST For Freight, apply to-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 18th August, 1905.

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NAVIGATION CO. LIMITED.

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	WEIHAIWEL, CHEFOO.	NEW-} "KANSU"	On 2nd September.
•	CHWANG and TIET TSIN SHANGHAI		100
	CEBU and ILOILO	R' KAIFONG"	On 4th September.
	SHANGHAI	† "YOCHOW"	On 5th September.
	KOBE	* "CHANGSHA"	On 6th September.
	MANTIA ZAMBOANGA.	PORT	• w
	DARWIN, THURSDAY I	OWNS : "CHANGSHA"	On 23rd September.
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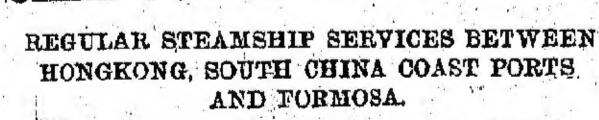
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BENCLEUCH, British str., 2,679, A. L. Reid. 29th Aug. -- London and Singapore 23rd Aug., General.—Gibb. Livingston & Co. BORNEO, German str., 1,344, F. Sembill, 21st Aug.,-Sandakan 16th Aug., Timber and General.-Melcher- & Co.

BEAND, Chinese str., 1,519, J. Johannesen, 18th August, -Chinking 13th August, R ico .--CHANGSHA, British str., 1,800, I. Moore, 19th

Aug. - Manila and Australian Ports 16th August, General.-Butterfield & Swire. CHILDAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, H. Nielsper, 22nd Aug., - Sourabaya 13th Aug., Sugar.

Chunsang, British str., 1.418, R. Cox, 28th August, -Samarang 19th August, Sugar, -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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DEVAWONGSE, Ger. str., 1,057, J. V. Bruhn, 19th Aug., -- Bangkok and Swatow 18th Aug., Rice & Teak Squares.—Butterfield & Swire. DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, J. Hing, 18th

Aug.,-Bangkok 12th Aug., General.-Anguard, Thoresan & Co. FRI, Norwegian str., 860, 1. Audersen, 26th Aug ... - Haiphong 23rd August, General.

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14th Aug.,-Bangkok Sth Aug., Rice.-Jebsen & Co. HALLAN. French steamer, 377, Anderson. 29th August,-Pakhoi and Hoihow 28th Aug. General -A. R. Marty.

HALVARD, Norwögian str., 1,066, C. Andersen. 29th Aug., -Cheribon 20th Aug., Sugar. -HAYCSANG, British str., 1,356, Wilde, 26th

Aug.,-Shanghai via Swatow 22ad Aug., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. HERMANN MENZELL, German str., 1,664, W. Hansen, 11th August,-Chefoo 6 '1 Aug Beans, - Chineso.

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Hue, French str., 705, Godman, 28th Aug.,-Haiphong and Quang-chow-wan 27th Aug. General and Pigs: -A. R. Marty. JACUB DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 623, Ohlsen, 30th Aug.,-Pakhoi and Hoihow 20th Aug., General.-Jebsen & Co.

KAIFONG, British str., 980, Finlayson, 28th

ANSU, British str., 1,224, M. Dowson, 23rd Aug., Weitaiwei 18th Aug., General,-Butterfi.ld & Swire. KATANGA, British str., 1,785, McBride, 29th August, - Kuchinotzu 25th August, Coal. -Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

KOREA, Amr. str., 5,651, A. Zeeder, 21st Aug., -San Francisco 22nd July and Shanghai 18th August, Mails and General.-P. M. KOWLOON, German str., 1,495. H. Stehr, 20th

Aug.,-Bangkok 14th Aug., General.-Siemssen & Co. Kumeang, British str., 2,077, E. J. Buller, 16th August,-Calcutta 2nd August, Penang 7th and Singapore 10th, General .- Jardine,

Matheson & Co. 26th Aug.,-Shanghai 23rd Aug., General. -C. M. S. N. Co. LAISANG, British str., 3,460, P. M. B. Lake, 27th Aug.,-Calcutta and Singapore 22nd

Aug., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LANSCHAN, German str., 2,300, Sperling, 7th Whiting, terpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tors, 6 Aug .- Saigon 2nd August, Ballast .-Jebsen & Co.

LENNOX, British str., 2,361, F. McNair, 15th Aug.,-Callao 29th June, Post Iron.-Dodwell & Co. LOYAL, German str., 1,582, L. Lorenzen, 27th August,-Bangkok 20th August, Rice and General,-Sander, Wieler & Co.

MONTANES, American str., 208, Carlos Camus, 21st Aug.,-Manila 18th August, Ballast. -Jorge & Co.

M. STRUVE, German str., 466, P. Brandt, 10th Aug.,--Newchwang 5th Aug. and Chefoo 7th General,--Chinese.

NORD, Norwegian str., 730, Georg Haraldse 5th Aug.,—Newchwang and Chefoe 30th July, General.—Anguard, Thoresen & Co. Onsanc, British str., 1,787, J. T. Davies, 19th August,—Samnrang 9th August, Sugar,—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

OPLAND, Norwegian str., 844, Th. W. Schlyt-

ter, 24th Aug.,-Kobe 18th Aug.-Chinese. PAKLAT, German str., 1,018, H. Demes, 24th August,—Bangkok via Holhow 17th Aug. Rice and General.—Butterfield & Swire. PELAYO, British str., 1,100; Prynn, 17th Aug. -Tientsin 9th Aug., Ballast, Geo. Mc.

PETCHABURI, Germon Str., 1,375, G. Hillman. 28th Aug.,-Bangkok 21st Aug., Rice, Wood and General.—Butterfield & Swire. PETHARCH, German str., 1,259, C. Ahrens, 7th Aug.,-Amoy 5th Aug., Ballast,-Sander. Wieler & Co

Pitsanulok. German str., 1.263, L. Goors'a. 27th Ang .- Bangkok 18th Aug., Rice,-Butterfield & Swire. Pocasser, British str., 1.726, James, 26th August,-London 10th July, General, --

Dodwell & Co. Poschan, German str., 1,799, Lemeke, 24th July, -Saigon 20th July, General, -Jebson

PROGRESS, Norwegian str. 1,641, M. G. Steen, 21st Aug.,-Sourabaya and Probolingo 9th Aug., Sugar,-Order, Rum, British str., 1.619, A. H. Notley, 21st

August, -- Manila 18th August, General, --Shewan, Tomes & Co. SABINE RICKMERS, British str., 600, Miles, 7th Aug. -- Swatow 6th Aug. Ballast .-Arnhold, Katherg & Co.

SHAOHSING, British etr., 1,307, F. D. Northcombe, 24th Aug.,-Shanghai 29th Aug. General.—Butterfield & Swire. SPEZIA, German str., 4.148, T. Phiers, 29th Ang: -Foochow 27th Aug., Gene al.-

STETTIN, British str., 1.396, J. E. Faerell, 20th Aug.,-Singapore 14th Aug., Kerosene Oil.-Geo. McBain. SUMATRA, German str., 584, H. Winne, 24th

August. - Singapore 17th August, General. -Norddeutscher Lloyd. SUTTON HALL, British str., 2,470, B. Dowser 24th Aug. - New York 7th July, Case Oil -Standard Oil Co.

TIGER, Norwegian str., 2.116, P. Bugge, 29th Aug., - Mojl 22nd Aug., Coals. - Showan, Tomes & Co. Tingsang, British str., 1,067, J. M. Smith. 22nd Aug.,-Wuhu and Chinkiang 18th

August. Rice and General. - Jardine. Matheson & Co. LJILATJAP, Dutch str., 2,670, H. Koops, 25th August -Japan via Amoy 23rd August, General .- Java China Japan Lijn. TRIUMPH, German str., 679. A. Hansen, 27th

Aug.,-Foothow and Amoy 25th Aug., General.—Osaka Shosan Kaisha. WILLEHAD, German str., 3,012, Ph. Obenanor, 28th Aug., Sydney 5th August, General.

Melchers & Co. Wondkot, German str., 1,270. W. Reher, 29th Aug.,—Bangkok and Swatow 28th Aug., Rice.-Butterfield & Swire. WCHU, British str., 1,227, Richards, 27th

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Salo, Household Farniture, Sales Rooms, Mr. V. I. Remedies, 230 p.m. Regular meeting of the Zotland Lodge, Freemasons' Hall, 8.30 for 9 p.m. Gaiety Stars, Theatre Royal, City Hall, 9 p.m.

TO MORROW. Ordinary annual meeting of the Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Co., Limited, 12.30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

		CHORING MOOT	31st August.
,	OM	LONDON.	1/33
		Telegraphic Transfer.	1/11
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SOVEREIGNS, Bank's Buying Rate ... 10.35

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M M. str. Polynesien left Singapore on the 28th Aug. at 5 p.m. for this port via Saigon. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. sir. Coptic soiled from Yokobama

en the 23rd Aug. for Hengkong via Kobe, &c., and is due tere on the 3rd Sept. The P.M. sir. Seberia, which left San Franeisco on the 16th Aug., will arrive in Yokohama on the 31st Aug., and may be expected here on

the 13th Sept. THE CANADIAN MALL The C.PR. str. Empress of Japan arrived at | C O A L Nagas ki at 830 a.m. on Thursday, the 31st Aug., and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 4 a.m. on Saturday,

the 2nd Sept. MERCHANT STRAMERS. The E. & A. str. Australian, from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 28th Aug. for

Manils and Hongkong. The C.P.R. str. Tartar arrived at Kobe at 9 a.0t. on Sunday, the 27th Aug., and left again at 5 p.m. on Monday via Nagasaki for NAGASAKI, MOJI, KOBE, KARATSU Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 3 a.m. on Friday, the 1st Sept.

The H.A.L. str. Slavonia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 29th Aug., a.m , and may be expected here on the 4th Sept. The str. Gregory Aprar, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the 30th Aug. at noon, and may be expected here on the 4th Sept. The P. & O. str. Tientsin left Singapore for

this port on the 20th Aug. at 5 p.m. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Bogor left Moji via Amoy for this port on the 28th inst., and may be expected bers on the 4th Sept. The N.G.I. sir. Ischia left Singapore for this | Mail and Freight Steamers.

port on the 29th Aug.; a.m., and may be expected EXPORTERS OF COAL to Hongkong. here on the 4th Sept. The str. Satsuma sailed from New York on

the 5th June. The str. Lowther Castle left New York on the

5th Aug, for China and Japan. The P. & A. str. Nicomedia left Portland on the 17th Aug., and is due here on the 16th Sept. best Buzen Coal.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Augus' 1st-Gante, Swazi, Wray Castle. 4th | -Jason, Silesia (Aust.). Sth-Sylvia, Slavonia, Swanley. 11th-Polynesien, Teenkai, Longsor 15th-Benlawers, Glenturret, Montrose, Sikh 18th-Karsow, Andalusia, Benlomond, Flintshire, Nordpol, Redhill. 22nd-Bayern, Java, Diomed, Nippon, Oanfa, Socotra, Sophie Rickmers, Jaursginberry, Neilly, Ohio. 25th-Caledonien, Dardanus, Hyson, Scharnhorst

Hall, Palma, Sithonia, Touranc, Chazee. ARRIVALS AT HOME. Aug. 25th-Glauous, Hector. 28th-Palermo 29th-Sachsen.

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

	Hongkong, 31st August.								
	PAID UP,	QUOTATIONS.							
Alhambra	\$200								
Banks-									
Hongkong & S'hai	\$125	\$880. London, £80,10.							
National B. of China		cum di							
A. Shares	£5	\$38, buyors							
Bell's Asbestos E. A	2s. 6d.	\$7, buyers							
China-Borneo Co	\$12	\$11.75.							
China Light & P. Co	\$10	\$10.							
China Provident	\$10	\$11, buyers							
Cotton Mills-									
Ewo	Tls. 50	Tle. 49.							
Hongkong	\$10	\$10, sales							
International	Tls. 75	Tis. 44.							
Laou Kung Mow	Tls. 100	Tls. 57 buyers							
Soychee	Tls. 500	Tls. 200, buyers							
Dairy Farm	\$0	\$17, sellers							
Docks and Wharves									
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Farnham, B. & Co... Tls. 100 | Tls. 140. H. & K. Wharf & G. \$50 | \$98, buyers H. & W. Dock New Amoy Dock ... S'hai & H. Wharf... Tls. 100 Tls. 1921 x.d., sel. \$25 \ 251 new issue, sel. Fenwick & Co., Goo... \$10 \$28, soliers G. Island Cement. Hongkong & C. Gas... Hongkong Electric ... Do. New.... £10 \$170, buyers \$10 \$15. H. H. L. Tramways ... \$100 \$215, buyers \$50 \$150. Hongkong Hotel Co... \$2374_sollars Hongkong too Co \$50 Hongkong Rope Co... \$152. H'kong S. Waterboat. \$10 \$14, buyara Mr. M. Klenetaski; for London, Mr. Charles

insurances-\$335, buyers Canton \$20 | \$841, buyers China Fire...... \$25 | \$79, buyers China Traders \$50 | \$355, sellers Hongkong Fire North China 25 Tla. 52. \$100 | \$770, sales Union \$60 | \$1724. Yangtsze Land and Building— \$100 | \$128, sellers Hongkong Landinv.

Campbell, W. W. Chambers, A. S. Charley, Mrs. F. B. Chelly, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Codding \$10 | \$121, sales ton, Messrs, J. L. Conner, N. E. Cornish, Mc-Humphrey's Estate Cowan, Mrs G. H. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. R. \$40, sales Kowloon Land & B. Danno, Mr. Chas. S. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shanghai Land Tls. 50 Tis. 122. \$56, sellers Durling, Messrs, Everall, Hauptmann Finger-WestPoint Building \$50 buth, Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich, Mr. L. de Gorter. Mrs. Lina Graf, Messrs. Richard H. Griffiths, Mining-Fes. 250 | \$490. W. T. Hall, Chester Howorth, Jr., H. Heinze, Charbonnages 18/10 | \$31, buyers F. Henkin, Mr. and Mrs. Hennequin-Kerr, Mr. Kaubs..... \$10 | \$95, seliers Philippine Co. C. Herbold, Miss Hillings, Dr. S. Hirobe, Mr. R. S. Hubbard, Capt. A. E. Hurum, Dr. Hyson, Mrs. L Kellermann, Messrs. R. Shimoshita. Refinerics---\$100 | \$231, buyers China Sugar S. Kitaeff, G. Klimant, Miss v. Klemm, Miss S \$25, sellers Luzon Sugar..... \$100 Koganezawa, Mrs. W. McLeish, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, Miss E. Lucas, Mr. E. M. J. A. Steamship Companies Majoll, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Maschmeyer and \$25 | \$20, sellers China and Manila... children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meikle, Mr. G. Douglas Steumship. \$35, seders Moir., Mr. and Mrs. Morrell, Mr. R. Murata. \$15 \$261, buyers H., Canton & M..... Mrs. Bessie Nickels, Dr. and Mrs. Nye, Mr. H. £10 \$05, sellers Indo-China S.N. Co. Okada, Miss Toku Okada, Mesers. John Hudson Poole, Graf F. Prat, Miss Mary Prindiville, 21s., collers Shell Transport Co. Mr. F. Prondfot, Miss Sacot, Messrs, Sapers Do. Preference... £10 | £8 10s. Joseph Sayers, Schiess, J. J. Scollan, P. R. \$33, sellers Star Forry..... \$5 \$25, sellers Scott. Mrs. A. Scaborg, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Do. New.... Sharp, Messrs. J. C. Sheridu, U. Shehji, C. C. Shanghai & H. Dyeing \$25 \$20, tellers South China M. Post ... Sinnot, Mr. and Mrs. van Bear van Slangenbucht, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. van Son, Mr. L. v. d. Steen-Steam Laundry Co...!

\$3 | \$74; buyers' Do..... Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, M. & Co. \$11, sellera Powell & Co., Win., \$101, new issue Watkins..... \$10 | \$7, sellers Watson & Co., A. S. 310 | 314, buyers \$4 \$9, sales United Asbestos Do. Founders..... \$10 | \$160.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. From 1st to the 7th September.

To correct Zone Time add 23 min, and 18 sec. LOW WATER. HIGH WATER.

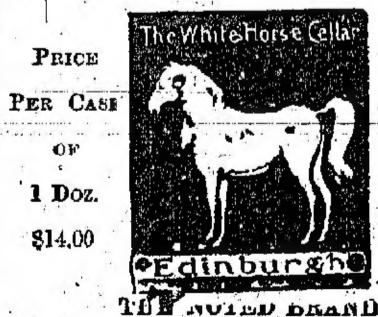
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This Vessel brings on Cargo :--From London, &c., ex s.s. Persia. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 3 P.M. TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 4th September, at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Go. downs for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have.

left the Godowns. L. S. LEWIS, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th August, 1905. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th September, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th September, at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.

Hongkong, 29th August, 1905. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN

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THE Steamship

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being Mr. G. Quantingham landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence Mr. F. H. Doonttle delivery may be obtained. Outlonal Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before 5 o'clock This Afternoon. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 4th September will be subject to reut. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Monday, the 4th September, at Eng. Capt. Hurst, R. N.

9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 9th Mr. F. Kerr September, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD,

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9.00 a.m. to 9.80 a.m. ... Every 80 minutes.; 9.80 a.m. to 10.80 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 10,30 a.m. to 11,00 a.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 12.00 Noon to 1.00 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes... 1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 7.00 mm, to. 8.00 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes, NIGHT CARS at 8.45 p.m. & 9.00 p.m., 9.45 to

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